

## INSIDE

### GREEN SQUAD DEFEATS WHITE

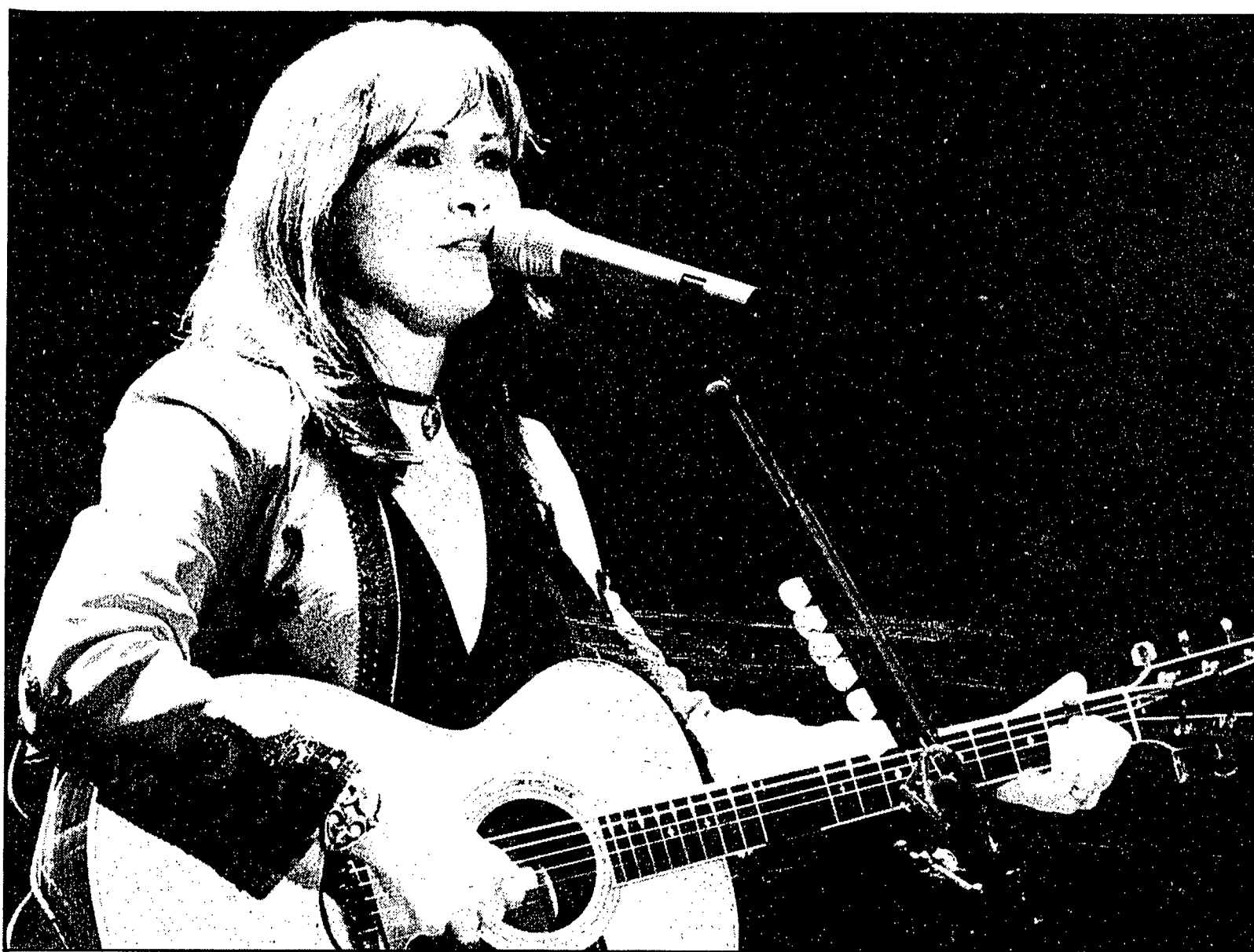
► The traditional Green and White Scrimmage was held Saturday with Green squad winning 25-15. **Page 9**

### FOOTBALL FRENZIE BEGINS

► Fans break out their water jugs and prepare to watch the upcoming football season. **Page 11**

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MARYVILLE, MO

## 'Coffee houses, little taverns' - and now Northwest



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SUSY BOGGUSS PERFORMS for the audience gathered in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday. Bogguss has a new album coming out in three weeks. In addition to her music, Bogguss

entertained the crowd with stories and anecdotes from her life on the road. She recently completed a national tour with Dwight Yoakam. The two performed at the Missouri State Fair Sunday night.

**Performance by Bogguss is declared sellout, nearly 800 tickets sold first day on sale**

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"I started out playing by myself... doing a lot of coffee houses and little taverns and road side places. Places where people let me practice real good - because they mostly didn't pay much attention to me," Suzy Bogguss said. People are certainly paying attention now. Bogguss' concert was one of the fastest selling shows in Northwest history, selling nearly 800 tickets the first day they were on sale.

She turned in five of her complementary seats prior to show time Monday night, but the seats were scattered about Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, and all the seats CAPs had put on sale were sold, prompting Dave Gieseke, Campus Activity Programmers adviser, to proclaim the show a sellout.

As of Aug. 24, the only seats remaining were on the back row of the balcony.

"Many people didn't buy tickets because they didn't want to sit back there," Gieseke said. "There is no telling how many tickets we could have sold

to this show if we had held it in (Lamkin) Gym." Bogguss has recently been touring with fellow country performer Dwight Yoakam. The two performers finished up their stint together the night before Bogguss' performance here.

The Northwest show marked the first in a series of performances by Bogguss as a headliner, and she said the sell-out crowd was a positive sign for her and her band.

"They told us that it was going real well shortly after it had gone on sale," Bogguss said. "Because this was one of the first things we have done headlining, it made me feel really great - encouraged."

While she was anxious to get her tour as a headliner started, Bogguss was admittedly a little apprehensive about her new set.

"We've been kind of locked into this one particular set for the summer, and when I gave them (the band and crew) the set list, it was all totally new. So it kind of confused them," Bogguss said.

In addition to the new set, Bogguss said headlining allowed her the opportunity to be more "personable" with her audience.

At several points during her show Bogguss took time out from performing to share anecdotes and explanations of songs. At one point she stopped

to explain one of the many ballads in her show.

"I'm gonna sing you all a lesson in love," she said. "I've learned a lot. Of all the things I've learned about love (the most important is) if it doesn't go right, make sure that you have the last word."

Gieseke said a major contributor to the rapid depletion of tickets for the show was CAPs "making an event out of tickets going on sale."

The additional publicity resulted in ticket seekers lining up outside the Administration Building the morning tickets went on sale.

"We didn't quite have people waiting out there all day, but there were some people waiting for us when we got there to open it up," Gieseke said.

He added it wasn't only the Bogguss concert people were looking for tickets to; other shows are also selling quickly.

He said there are less than 100 tickets remaining to the Howie Mandel show, and CAPs has already sold approximately 450 tickets to comedian Carrot Top - a mark they did not reach last year until about two weeks prior to his show.

In 1988, Bogguss won the Best New Country Female Vocalist award from the Academy of Country Music. Southern Wind opened for Bogguss, and Gieseke expressed interest in bringing them back for another show next year.

## POSITION FINALIST

# Hubbard interests Northern Arizona

**President did not seek position but will weigh all options in deciding**

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University President Dean Hubbard has been named one of five finalists for the vacant presidential position at Northern Arizona University.

"It is the goal of our Regents to have the position filled by Jan. 1," according to Jane Manning, director of News and Information at Northern Arizona University.

Hubbard said he was notified by letter he was being considered for the position earlier this year.

"I just sent them the standard letter first that said I wasn't looking for a job, but I was honored for them to think about me," Hubbard said. "I didn't send a resume or anything of that nature."

Hubbard was notified he was one of the finalists out of the original 149 people being considered for the position. After speaking with them, Hubbard visited Arizona last weekend to discuss the position.

"They asked me what I wanted to know, and so I got together with them last Saturday, but never actually went to the campus," Hubbard said. "They called me the next day to say that I was one of five finalists and wanted to know when I could come to visit the campus. I told them I would."

After visiting the campus, Hubbard said he would then have to decide whether or not to actively pursue the position.

"I don't want to get rushed," Hubbard said.

"I think people make a lot of bad decisions because they try to move too quickly. If I am interested at all, then I ought to look very carefully and ask a lot of hard questions to try to decide what is best for me, my family and Northwest."

Hubbard compared Northern Arizona University to the University of Northern Colorado, which offered him a presidential position nearly three years ago. According to Hubbard, the decision was a difficult one because of the situations that were developing.

"There are a few times in an institution's history where you can really do some damage, and I was not interested in hurting Northwest," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said there are many factors influencing his decision on the current affair, and added he is happy here.

"This is a comfortable place," Hubbard said. "We like the people and the types of students that we get here. We've got a good faculty and staff."



Hubbard president

## ENROLLMENT

# New numbers out, show 1 percent fall

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Projected enrollment for the fall semester accounts for a 1 percent decline in students. However, the total number of credit hours has increased, according to Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management Admissions.

"Our enrollment is down slightly, as far as a head count is concerned," Walsh said. "Total credit hours seem to have risen though, which implies that we have fewer part-time students, but more full-time freshmen and transfer students."

The projected enrollment is 5,800 students for the fall semester, which is down slightly from 5,865 last year, according to Bob Henry, University public relations officer. Henry also said the number of new freshmen is up from last year.

"There are about 1,250 incoming

freshmen, which is up about 3 percent from last year," Walsh said. "Both freshmen and graduate student enrollment is up for the first time in three years."

The recruitment of freshmen has been difficult this year for most area colleges and universities, according to Walsh.

"The economy is such that people are thinking that one to two years in a community college is a viable alternative," Walsh said. "It saves them money, and they see that they can still transfer to a university in one or two years."

Other area colleges have also seen dramatic decreases in enrollment this year. Central Missouri State University's enrollment decreased 10 percent, Southwest Missouri State University lost 6 percent, and both the University of Missouri-Columbia and the University of Kansas dropped 4 to 5 percent, according to Walsh.

## FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

# Program deemed success by students

University conducts survey in attempt to fine tune system, meet new needs

By LISA KLINDT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an effort to improve Northwest's Freshman Orientation, surveys from students are being compiled and reviewed by Shari Schneider, coordinator of Freshman Orientation, transfer students and non-traditional students.

"Every year it's a matter of fine tuning (the program)," Schneider said. "We try to respond to meet the students' needs."

The purpose is to get students acclimated with the campus by meeting people and locating the buildings, according to Schneider. "It helped me find where places were and prepared me for the rest of the year," Brian Smith, freshman, said. "I got a head start on the year."

Freshman Jason Ternus agreed and added it was beneficial in helping form friendships.

"It kind of helped you meet people, so you weren't so lonely," Ternus said.

Upperclassmen agree the program was significant in beginning their career at Northwest.

"Being a senior and looking back, it was so nice because it gave us a chance to scope out the campus and find everything without looking like a dork when the upperclassmen came," Heather Houseworth, senior, said.

► ORIENTATION, page 5

# Minority organizations propose alterations

**GALTAN, ABC request changes to Affirmative Action Booklet, Regents to hear proposal next**

By CHRISTY SPAGNA  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With another semester beginning, Student Senate is gearing up for a new year. President Trent Skaggs welcomed all returning members of Senate as well as new members. GALTAN and ABC announced revisions they wish to see changed in two school handbooks.

Several campus organizations attended the weekly meeting on Tuesday.

Once the floor was open for new business, a representative from GALTAN read a proposal from both GALTAN and ABC. They proposed changes towards the Affirmative Action Plan Booklet and the Student Handbook.

Patrick Mahoney, senior GALTAN member, read the proposed changes to those in attendance at the meeting. The basis for the revisions were made because GALTAN and ABC believe current Northwest policies do not define discrimination and sexual harassment in enough detail.

The two groups presented the revisions to Senate before they went to the Board of Regents hoping "to pass a resolution in support of the proposal," explained Mahoney.

Their revisions also included the Student Bill

of Rights sections of discrimination and sexual harassment.

The revisions cover any and all possible discrimination cases or sexual harassment cases that could occur. Denise Ottinger, dean of students and Student Senate sponsor, noted Senate may vote on this section of the revisions. Next week, Senate will vote whether or not to accept the revisions.

Senate has also made a number of revisions in its method of conducting business. A Financial Affairs Committee has been formed to monitor organizations that need to "plead their case" when they are in need of University funds.

Treasurer P.J. Amys said five to six Senate members will meet with an organization and listen to their reasons why the group should be allocated funds.

According to Amys, the financial affairs committee is not the only "new kid" on the block, as a multi-cultural fund has also been set up. ABC, ISO, CSA and HALO have been set aside and will receive their funding through this concept. Pat Foster is in charge of this multi-cultural fund.

"We felt Pat Foster will be able to better watch where students money goes," Amys said.

With the \$9,000 left over from last year, Student Senate will start a perpetual scholarship. They will invest \$6,000, and to pay for the

► SENATE, page 7



JACK VAUGHN/Northwest Missourian

REPRESENTING GALTAN, PATRICK MAHONEY discusses proposed changes to the student handbook and the affirmative action plan booklet.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

### Senate must be ready for issues

The first Student Senate meeting has already been held, and the Northwest Missourian would like to present a few ideas which it would like to see Senate address this year.

One problem which students face is the yearly contract with residence halls. Why not try making the contracts for each semester instead of yearly. Perhaps this flexibility would increase the chances of students remaining on campus.

Education is the reason students are here. It seems, though, that the administration has overlooked the basic need of students and is more concerned with building up its image.

Scrutinizing the cutting of departments is important. The reason students were elected into the Senate was based upon their respective platform.

Though we are aware of campus judiciary, we would also like to see Student Senate take an active role in helping to create a more open forum.

Crimes committed on this campus are not to be shoved under the rug with a slap on the wrist to the offenders. A harsher punishment is definitely needed and names of the offenders should be released. One of the main goals of the current platform was accessibility for the students, so Student Senate should help them keep their departments and graduate with the students degree they want, not what the administration wants.

One last thought, be available for the students. Let them know you are there for their needs. Senate isn't designed to be one huge clique, which is how many people perceive it.

### Adopting town to help victims

Yes, we are all tired of hearing about the suffering so many people have had to endure during the "Great Flood of '93," but the student publications department wants to challenge every organization on campus to help those who are in need.

We challenge all organizations on campus to follow our example. The student publications are sponsoring a town that was virtually destroyed by the viscous flood.

We decided to offer a helping hand to the city and citizens of Plattsburg, Mo.. This is a small town on the banks of the Missouri River and it not too far from the campus. We have students from Plattsburg attending Northwest. In fact, one of the previous editors of the yearbook was from Plattsburg.

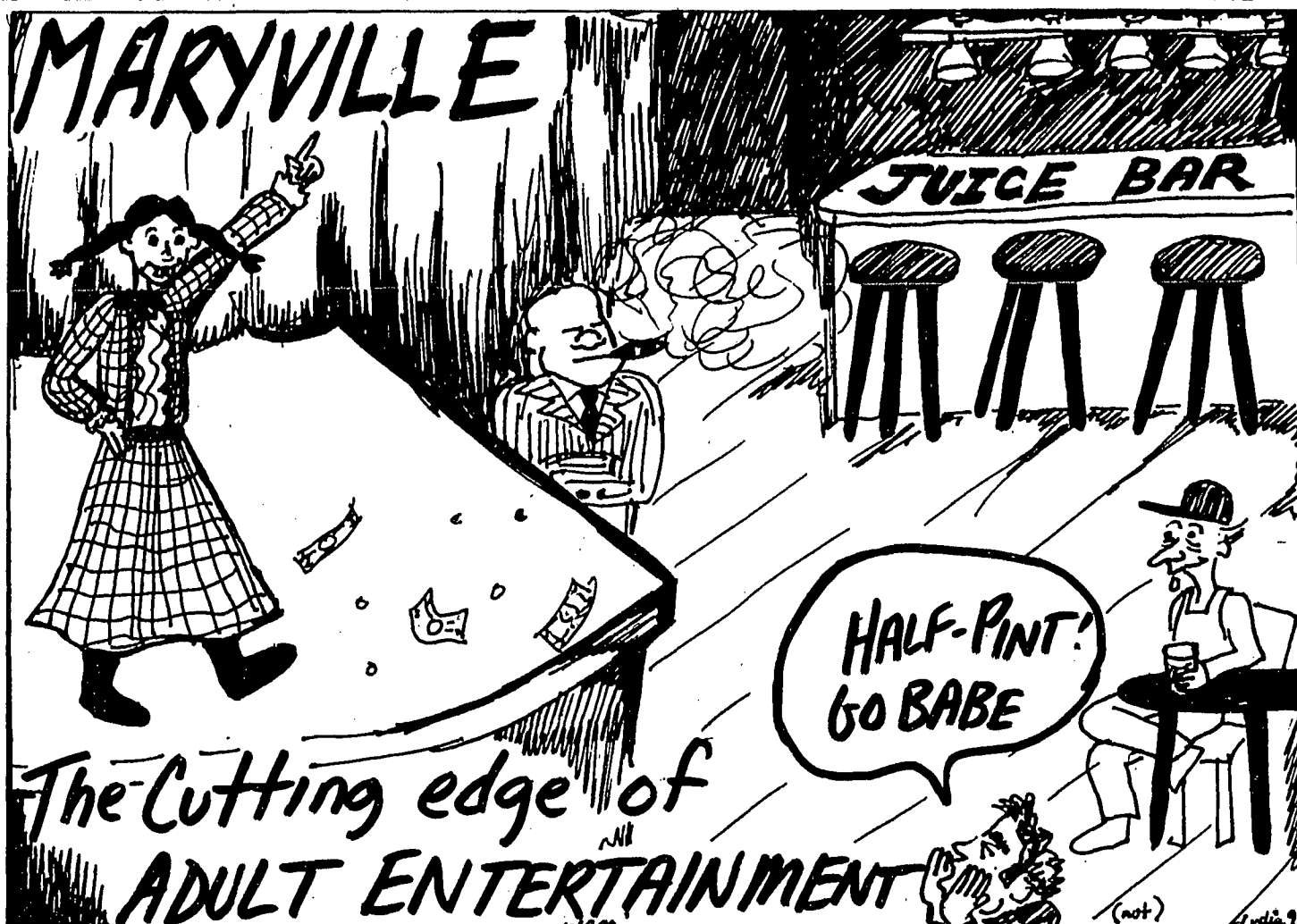
So we decided to help this community. All of the editors are skipping two meals and utilizing that money to benefit Plattsburg. We are also asking all of the staff members to skip one meal. Hopefully, this money will help the citizens get back on their feet.

We, at the Northwest Missourian hope each organization will accept our challenge and raise as much money to help the flood victims of 1993.

As college students, we respect the fact time is not plentiful. Donating precious time might accomplish more, but we can only give what we have to give.

#### Issues Student Senate should focus on this year:

- Contracts with Residence Halls
- Scrutinizing the cutting of departments
- Be accessible to students
- Campus Judiciary



MY TURN



Scott A. Pummell  
Associate Editor

**Conflict leads to student's anger, frustration towards law enforcement.**

### Officer's behavior unacceptable

I would like to paint a picture - an image that should horrify anyone, no matter what their stature or position.

The picture involves a man six feet tall, weighing one hundred and eighty pounds. He wears his hair cropped closely to his head in much the same style as worn by most military Marine drill instructors.

I guarantee it will, if only a uniform and a badge made of not-quite precious metals are added to my portrait. I know most of you are sitting there feeling secure in the thought you will never have a problem with these types if you avoid committing crimes.

Two weeks ago I felt much the same way, but no longer can I entertain those notions of false security due to an incident in which I was involved.

I parked my truck on a University lot, with the idea that I could return to it after class with no worries.

Instead, I returned to find that my new truck had been hit. The worst part is the perpetrator did not have the decency to wait or to apologize.

I drove to Campus Safety in my freshly dented pickup to report the

crime. They asked if I wanted it reported to Public Safety. In a moment of anger and weakness, I told them yes, making the mistake of wanting to exercise my right to police protection.

I admit, sometimes I am rather naive. Imagine, I honestly thought the police would try to help me. I never would have thought I would be the one threatened with citations and trips to prison. I have since learned expectations very rarely become reality.

A Public Safety patrol car made its appearance on the scene. Inside was a man who acted as if his childhood had been a nightmare.

After five minutes on the scene, he spoke only to demand my driver's license. When he didn't return it to me, I asked for it; he threw it back at me.

After he finished filling out a few sheets of paper, he said, "Give me your proof of insurance."

I explained I had changed agents only recently and hadn't received a new card. He then explained he was forced to give me a citation. I finally dug out the actual policy from my glove compartment; being such a friendly and understanding man, he

accepted it. (Please note the sarcasm.) Before the experience was finished, he not only threatened to ticket me, but also to arrest me for "copping an attitude." I've never heard of such a violation, but he seemed rather confident.

As I think back, I am ecstatic I was not the victim of a more serious crime. If I had been burglarized, the officer would most likely have executed me on sight.

Citizens are guaranteed the right to police protection. This officer seemed ignorant of such a right.

I have dealt with policemen in Maryville who will do anything for a person, so I am not aiming my criticism at the department as a whole, but it must be remembered it only takes one officer to ruin the city's perception of the whole force.

When I am a victim of any crime, I deserve to be treated with common courtesy and politeness. This officer's attitude was a crime in itself.

No one should be forced to withstand the verbal and mental harassment of such men who will always be hiding behind the cloak of superiority surrounding a badge.

## CAMPUS VOICE

What issues would you like to see Student Senate address in the following year?

"I think that Student Senate should be involved in the encouragement of our sports teams. I think that they should combine with the rest of the students of the school to support football, for example, or basketball or volleyball, because a lot of times the student ratio and the student participation or audience is so low."

Jennifer Gum, sophomore

"I'd like to see more lights on campus because when you walk outside there are so many dark spots."

Jason Ternus, freshman

"Why should male students have to pay for a female hall? And why should non-athletes or people who do not use the gymnasium facility ... have to pay for the renovations? I think maybe that should be taken care of with some other funds."

Jason Elam, junior

"I think that we should have more lighting on campus, especially over by the library and more over by Hudson and Perrin, because when people walk to the library sometimes you can't help but walk by yourself."

There have been rapes in the past year and the year before. I think they need to improve the lighting all over just to help reduce that. I also think we need more parking lots, especially for off-campus and commuters because I know I've had a tough time trying to find a parking place when I want to go to the library or go to the Union."

Shelly Schumacher, senior



Ted Roedel  
Philosophy/  
History Major

**Our society needs new set of ethics for sexual responsibility.**

### Time has come for new sexual morality

Look around you. Our country is having a crisis of the soul. Violence of all kinds - emotional, racial, sexual and physical - is spiraling ever upward in society. It is increasingly coming to wreak havoc on the lives of our children.

We have a responsibility, as members of a free society, to face the many problems plaguing our nation. If we don't, we'll only have ourselves to thank for the bleak world we'll be living in not long from now.

In this space I want to talk specifically about one struggle we are having right now: the changes in American attitudes toward sexuality.

I'm sure you have heard moral majority types bemoaning the recent decline in "responsible" sexual behavior. On this subject I think they are right; where I disagree with them is on the solution to this problem.

The key point is not that we have strayed dangerously far from our basic

moral beliefs; rather to a certain degree, those beliefs and values regarding sexuality have become obsolete.

Our traditional moral views on this subject originated long ago with authoritarian leaders, who demanded unquestioning acceptance of their rule.

Though we are not in the Middle Ages anymore, we have a culture in which encrusted, outmoded morality is set against sexual mores gone adrift. The result is far from having articulated a consistent set of values on this very important issue.

We have a schizophrenic culture that entices us with sensual pleasures on the one hand, and then on the other, criticizes us for our indulgence.

Instead of developing a mature, balanced approach toward sexual expression, we have become obsessed with it, thus leading to unregulated, irresponsible behavior (sexual abuse and teen pregnancy, for example).

We need a new, common-sense

sexual morality, one more germane to our democratic sensibilities; a morality based on popular agreement and consensus, rather than blind obedience.

We need to move past taboos against pre-marital sex, and more generally, past the view of the body and human sexuality as a somehow banal part of our "lower" nature.

I don't have the space here to outline the specifics of a new sexual morality.

Besides, I don't believe this task is merely my responsibility.

We live in a democracy. We're all participating in the shifts taking place in our culture, and we should all be responsible for them.

As we set out to re-evaluate our sexual mores, we should keep in mind both their power and their importance.

Human sexuality is a great gift. Rather than be abused, it should be taken seriously and regarded with respect.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

##### Winter commencement desired

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to a possible December commencement. I have been a student at Northwest for the past three years and will complete the requirements for a Bachelors degree this December.

I feel strongly that Northwest should have commencement in December for December graduates, and I also feel that I am not alone.

After much thought, I still cannot understand the rationale behind not having a graduation ceremony in December since there is one in both May and August.

I am aware that this same situation was being considered last year and don't know why anything wasn't done about it then.

I realize that budget constraints may play an important role here, but I believe that commencement is more important than beautifying our campus with expensive flowers and landscaping; thus funding should be allocated accordingly.

According to my research from the Registrar's Office, 135 students graduated from Northwest

in December 1992 and 246 in December 1991; however, only 109 graduated in Summer 1992 and 112 in Summer in 1991.

Come on, Northwest, let's be fair! The statistics clearly show that more people graduate in December than in August, yet a ceremony is held in August. This makes no sense, Northwest!

Students who complete the requirements for a degree certainly deserve a timely commencement. After four years of hard work at this university, I cannot believe you expect me to wait another six months for a graduation ceremony!

December graduates deserve a prompt commencement ceremony and should not have to wait until May because by then we will have already received our diplomas. What sense could this possibly make?

I hope you consider everything I've presented here, especially the hard-core statistics from the Registrar's Office showing that more people graduate in December than in August. Feel free to verify my research from the Registrar's Office. Please try to understand my point of view, and I hope it changes your mind. Thank you very much.

Tina Ebrecht, senior

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.



# WEEKLY BRIEFING

Thursday, September 2, 1993

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 3

## UNIVERSITY NEWS

### 5 students are studying in Czech

Five Northwest students are currently enrolled in fall semester classes at the University of Ostrava in the Czech Republic, as University of higher learning in Southeastern and Central Europe commence what is expected to be a growing exchange program involving students and faculty.

The five students involved in the exchange program are Robert Schneider, David Myers, Andrea Berthelsen, Daniel Veerkamp and Cynthia Hanson.

The students will be in the Czech Republic until early January, when they return to studies on the Northwest campus. Five to 10 Czech exchange students will also enroll at Northwest at that time.

The students are currently involved in an intensive study of the Czech language for the next three weeks in the mountain village of Guty, according to Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities.

### Regents approve lot resurfacing

More parking lots will receive concrete surfaces in 1994 as a result of final approval earlier this month by the Board of Regents.

The Regents gave approval to the University's refinancing of a 1991 loan with Boatman's First National Bank of Kansas City to provide funds to pave the additional campus parking lots.

It is expected that the refinancing package, which benefits from current low interest rates, will result in savings sufficient to pave parking lots to the east and west of the Fine Arts Building, south and west of the North/South Housing Complex, and north of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

### Post office requests cooperation

The Maryville Post Office is asking students living off campus to help them with mail delivery.

Students living off campus should put their names on their individual mailboxes to further assist the post office in making deliveries. Any old names on mailboxes should be taken off.



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF THE Cameron Correctional K-9 unit watch as the Missouri Water Patrol searches the 102 River for the body of Danny Jasper. Right: Bloodhounds from the K-9 unit search the area around Lee Bridge for clues that would lead to the whereabouts of Jasper. Photos by Jon Britton

## 15-year-old boy dies in drowning accident

Regional search involves 200; horseback team finds boy dead in pond one-half mile from home

By JON BRITTON  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The body of a 15-year-old boy was found in a pond one-half mile west of his home Monday following a two-day manhunt covering 10 square miles.

Apparently, the boy, Danny L. Jasper of Maryville, died of an accidental drowning. Jasper, who was severely mentally handicapped, was reported missing at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. He was last seen by a neighbor at 5:45 p.m.

"He just wandered away from his home, and he had the mentality of a one-year-old," Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said. "He would be unable to find his way back."



The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and the Polk Township Fire and Rescue Unit coordinated the search that included over 200 men and women, including 150 volunteers. Several Northwest students also volunteered to search for Jasper.

The search initially covered a four square-mile area around Jasper's home but was widened to the area east of Maryville to Mozingo Lake.

Bloodhounds from the Cameron Correctional K-9 unit led the team to Lee bridge on the 102 river, where the majority of the search was conducted. The bloodhounds also followed Jasper's trail to the pond near his home where the body was eventually found by a horseback search party.

The Missouri State Water Patrol searched the pond twice Sunday without success. Jasper was found by one of the horseback rescue teams at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Maryville Public Safety, a Missouri State Highway Patrol plane, the Nodaway County Rescue Squad and nearly 50 National Guardsmen also assisted in the search.

The search was the largest Espey could remember in the past nine years.

According to Espey, people were more willing to help given the circumstances surrounding the case.

"The first night we went from 7 (p.m.) Saturday night until 3 o'clock in the morning," Espey said. "I think it was an excellent job for the turnout that we had and the long hours that everybody put in."

Maryville stores contributed to the American Red Cross, which provided food to the rescue teams during the search.



## STATE NEWS

### Man gets four life sentences plus 120 years

MARYVILLE (AP) — A Westboro man convicted of nine counts of sodomizing a fourth-grade girl has been sentenced to four life terms plus 120 years in prison.

Robert D. Jackson was given four life sentences, three 30-year terms and two 15-year terms on the nine convictions. Nodaway County Circuit Judge John Andrews sentenced Jackson Friday.

The charges involved a girl who lived in the home with Jackson, who had a previous felony conviction for robbery in California.

"I think, reading between the lines, the judge wanted to try to make sure he (Jackson) didn't have a chance to ever do this again," Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said Monday.

Baird said there was no way of knowing whether or not Jackson ever would be paroled.

The girl was abused from the time she was in the first grade until she was halfway through the third grade. The incidents occurred from August 1989 until February 1992.

Westboro is in the extreme northwest county of Atchinson. Westboro is approximately 40 miles from Maryville.



## NATIONAL NEWS

### Republican senators back Clinton's health goals

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — A statement of principles on health reform by two dozen Republican senators embraces some of the same goals that President Clinton has endorsed.

Some of the goals they agree on include universal coverage, cost containment, insurance reforms and portability of benefits.

However, the Republican senators also come down firmly against many of Clinton's plans including requiring employers to finance a plan (which Clinton favors) and price controls.

"We are offering this in a constructive posture to show where there are votes (among Republicans) for meaningful health care reform," said Sen. Christopher Bond at a news conference last Monday called to draw attention to the proclamation.

Bond, Sen. John H. Chafee, head of the Senate Republican Health Care Task Force, and other moderate Republicans favor private-sector purchasing cooperatives for health insurance, to help small businesses and individuals buy coverage at affordable rates.

According to Bond, there is a danger the Clinton administration would make regulatory "monsters" out of the cooperatives.



## WORLD NEWS

### Afghanistan agrees to release five border guards

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Tajik leader Emomali Rakhmonov returned from Afghanistan Monday with five kidnapped border guards.

The breakthroughs followed weeks of recriminations and threats from Tajikistan, Afghanistan and Russia over violence along the former Soviet border and in the Central Asian nation.

Dozens of civilians and soldiers have been killed in the skirmishes over the past two months. They are among an estimated 20,000 people killed since civil war erupted in Tajikistan last year.

Other former Soviet nations worried that the fighting could spread, have joined the Central Asian nation in guarding its border with Afghanistan.

At the end of a three-day trip to Afghanistan, Rakhmonov brought back four Russian soldiers and a Kazakh border guard seized by Afghan mujahedeen on Aug. 10, Russia's Interfax news agency reported.

Afghan mujahedeen have helped Tajik rebels attack border posts staffed by Tajikistan, Russia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan.

The rebels are fighting a coalition of ex-Communists and regional warlords who drove Islamic and self-described democratic groups from power last fall.



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## Campus kicks off earth program



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

TWO NORTHWEST ENVIRONMENTAL Services employees separate garbage that was taken directly from campus grounds. The amount of incorrectly disposed trash is too time consuming for the workers.

By **CHERIE THOMAS**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

University officials kicked off a recycling program this summer to separate tin, aluminum, plastic, glass and general waste products.

After deliberating with officials from several universities with recycling programs, Northwest opted for the use of corrugated cardboard containers. Not only are they cheaper, but they are also easier to replace. At a cost of about \$5 each, they are easily disposed of if torn or soiled, according to Gene Spear, Environmental Services director.

Paper and aluminum were already being recycled, according to Spear. The recycling of tin, glass and plastic are new, though. Each item has a different colored cardboard drop box and each will be kept in alphabetical order for the visually impaired.

"The big thing is that it's (recycling) a change...and people will have to get used to it," Spear said.

Bob Bush, vice president of the Center for Applied Research, pointed out that custodians are working overtime to sort materials thrown into the wrong containers.

"It is getting better, people are beginning to get used to it, but some (not from a recycling background) are having a little trouble forming the recycling habit," he said.

Bush said once he started recycling it became a habit he carried home with him. Now, his whole family recycles.

"We (the University) have a social and environmental commitment we have to fulfill if we want to be on the cutting edge...whether it's an electronic campus or a recycling program, it needs to be done," Bush said.

Aluminum has been recycled by the University for several years now. Recycled aluminum is sold, with funds going back into the recycling program. At this point, Spear is not sure how much capital that will entail, but will help alleviate some of the costs. Current program costs are not yet available.

A current problem is storage. Each type of recycled item must be stored separately. Paper is the biggest problem, because it has the largest waste volume. This problem will be solved when the pelletizing plant goes on line in two weeks, according to Spear.

Once paper is pelletized, it will be mixed with wood chips and burned to heat the University. Spear said the pellets and chips will be burned whenever the nights cool down, usually in mid-October. Until then, pellets will be stored.

An estimated 5,000-6,000 tons each of paper pellets and wood chips will be burned this winter, also helping the Maryville City Landfill.

## Music department seeks new faculty

**Bobo takes sabbatical, band director replaces absent fine arts chair**

By **CODY WALKER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Temporary course load transitions in the Department of Music staff have occurred as a result of the sabbatical leave of chairman Richard Bobo.

Bobo announced his departure from the position in early February, and it was officially effective July 1.

A national search was conducted by the University, which was unsuccessful in finding a suitable replacement.

"In July, the University opened the position to applicants within the University who were interested in being Interim Music Department Chair," Alfred Sergel, director of bands, said.

In order to fill the various positions, the University rehired Peggy Edwards, who had retired, in addition to hiring Jana Bobo for the fall term and Eric Johnson as part time adjunct faculty.

As Sergel acquired a large number of new responsibilities, his original course load was reduced.

Sergel had been in charge of conducting the marching band, select concert band, wind symphony and the symphonic band. Sergel's teaching load was reduced, and he relinquished his duties as conductor of both the symphonic and marching band.

John Entzi, instructor of trumpet, horn and jazz studies, has become the assistant director of marching band, while continuing to instruct the trumpet and jazz studies.

Johnson became the teacher of applied horn and the brass ensemble class.

Bobo will teach five sections of classical piano—which had been taught by Richard Bobo—and two sections of the components of art and music in the elementary school, which had been taught by Edwards.

Sergel became the director of bands in 1981 with only 26 students enrolled, but the number of students grew to 65 by the end of the year. After 12 years

of recruiting students, the enrollment has increased to 160 students.

Sergel explained his interest in the position despite his past ties to the marching band.

"I'm pursuing a doctorate in Higher Education Administration, and the opportunity for me to apply and use what I learned in the classes was great," Sergel said.

"It was not an easy decision, after having done the job with the marching band for 12 years," Sergel said. "It wasn't easy to say goodbye to the students—I couldn't just walk away."

Entzi explained that he is not a newcomer to the marching band area of music.

"I was involved with 11 years in high school and graduate school, which amounted to about 140 events," Entzi said.

The change between marching band directors is not something that most students have found difficult to deal with, since Entzi is a familiar face, according to Senior Field Assistant Brenda Ashley.

"Right now, everyone is just getting used to each other," Ashley said. "I really think it's a positive thing. You really appreciate the people you're working with."

"Since I know of Mr. Entzi, I know his attitude toward marching band; we have the same ideas," Sergel said. "We want the students to be involved and to enjoy themselves."

"Mr. Sergel and I think alike; we're on the same level," Entzi said.

Assisting Entzi is Carol Cronin from Boone, NC. Cronin helps with vocals, band and in accompaniments.

"There was great enthusiasm from the students and faculty," Sergel said. "We want to improve some things such as building use policies and time effectiveness."



**Sergel**  
Music department chairman

## Upperclassmen look back on first seminar

► **ORIENTATION, page 5**

Junior Matt Van Weelden also believes the program is a valuable way to get to know others before upperclassmen arrive.

"I got to know other guys who were in the same boat as me," Van Weelden said. "You're by yourself and everyone else is too. It helps you get to know some people before everyone else gets here."

Ternus said the computer lessons are essential to every student's academic career.

"For computer class, if you didn't go to that (session) it was hard to do anything on the computer," Ternus said.

Carol Starkebaum, freshman, said her classmates had numerous questions about the computers.

"They (the instructors) could get down to the point instead of making us

wonder," Starkebaum said. "They need to be a bit more informative."

Houseworth said she was not instructed on computer use when she was a freshman and believes the computer sessions are invaluable to students.

"Nobody taught me how to use the computer when I came here," Houseworth said.

"I know they did that this year, and that's really beneficial because the com-

puter is your lifeline here," she said.

Ternus, Smith and Houseworth all believe the program was worth the \$60. The money is used to cover the cost of tapes, films, printing, food, lodging and entertainment, according to Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management (admissions).

Walsh believes the program provides a beneficial transition for freshmen, transfer students and non-traditional students.

*Associate member interviews for Student Senate will be held Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained in the Student Senate office or call 562-1218 for information.*

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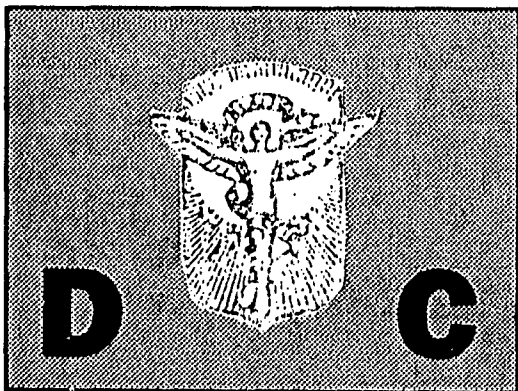
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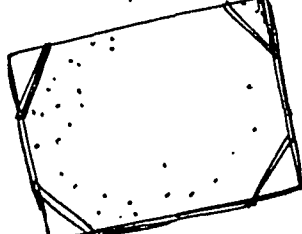
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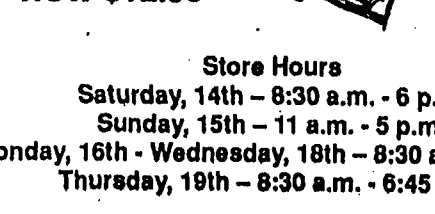


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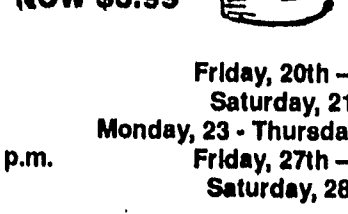


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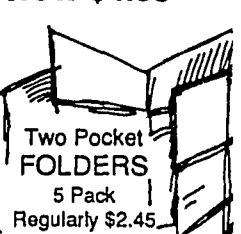
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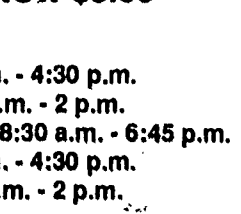
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# KXCV expands broadcasting area

**University radio station increases service to 61,000 new listeners**

By JODI PULS  
MANAGING EDITOR

More than 61,000 residents of northern Missouri are now able to receive public radio programming since KXCV expanded its services to a station in Chillicothe, Mo.

"Essentially, what we have in Chillicothe is satellite repeater, and that means that our signal here in Maryville that we send out is picked up and reprocessed on a different frequency and then we transmit it into the new coverage area," Sharon Bonnett, station manager, said.

Even the call letters reflect the station's tie to the University.

"We were able to select our call letters - you must not have the same

call letters as any other radio or any other TV station in the nation - and we chose KRNW for Radio Northwest," Bonnett said.

According to Bonnett, the University opened the station to provide those residents who could not receive it with public radio programming.

"It was an outreach endeavor on the part of the University to offer public radio programming to people who here to for could not receive the public radio signal," she said.

There are two reasons why Chillicothe was selected to be the location of KRNW, according to Bonnett.

"Chillicothe is a very progressive community - they seem to be very excited about having a public radio station there - and it was strategically located," she said. "Because of the area we wished to cover, Chillicothe was a wise choice."

Before KRNW began operating on

Monday, KXCV was transmitted from Omaha to Kansas City to close to Des Moines, but there was an area in the eastern section of the transmitting zone that was what Bonnett called a "fringe area."

"Sometimes they can be reached, and sometimes they can't," she said.

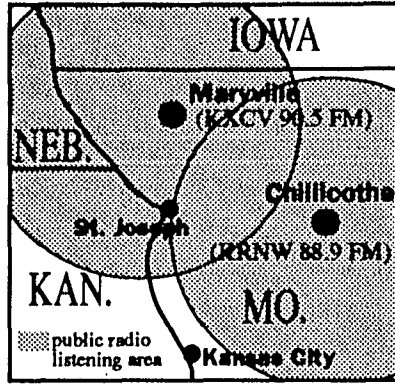
The new station will serve that area.

"By placing the satellite repeater in Chillicothe, we're able to assure people that they can receive our signal on either 90.5, which is Maryville, or 88.9, which is Chillicothe," Bonnett said.

The type of programming provided by KRNW is unique, according to Bonnett.

"Our programming is classical, jazz and news and information, and essentially, it is programming that you can't receive elsewhere on the radio dial," she said.

Not only does the new station provide something to the residents of the



area, it allows students work to be heard over a larger area, according to Bonnett.

"It essentially enables what they do to be heard from Des Moines to Kansas City and Omaha to Kirksville," she said. "The fact that they worked for X number of years for a public radio station with that strong of signal should speak well for the kind of responsibility they are able to assume."

## Freshmen scheduling placed on pilot program

By CARRIE RONSICK  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A team of Northwest faculty has designed a specific class schedule for freshmen to take during their first four semesters at Northwest, according to a letter addressed to freshmen from acting Vice President of Academic Affairs, Pat VanDyke.

It is a four-semester plan in which the 120 randomly picked students will finish their general edu-

cation core requirements in two years.

"As a teacher, you're constantly wanting to change how you teach courses, hopefully to improve things," said Gae Irby, a member of the pilot planning committee. "To me, this was a natural extension of what all teachers want to do, look at what we're doing and see if we could do it better than we've been doing."

A sequence of courses for the fall semester have been planned for 120 randomly picked freshmen. These courses were set aside so those participating in

the pilot would have their schedules assured and would move systematically through the course work and activities. Although these courses have been set aside for those in the pilot, all course work will be equivalent and comparable to the course work in the standard curriculum.

The pilot planning committee is attempting to look at the general education core requirements and determine if there is a way they can deliver the same services in a better way.

Read the Northwest Missourian

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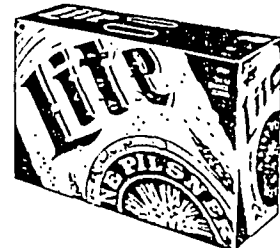
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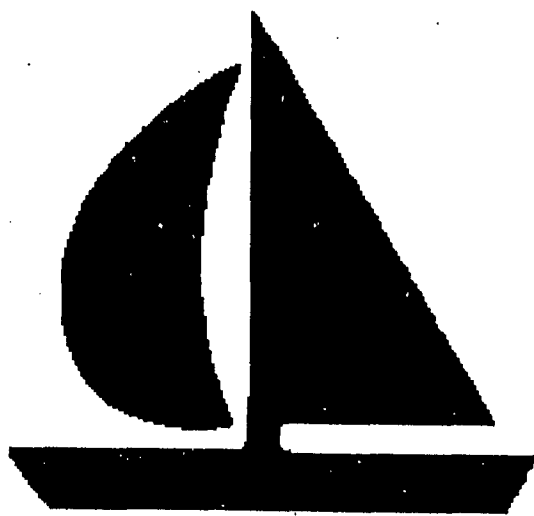
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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

3 p.m. Advanced E-mail short course will be held in the electronic lecture room.  
3:30 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
4 p.m. Flag football captains' meeting will be held in Martindale Gym.  
4 p.m. Campus Punt, Pass and Kick will be held at the Intramural Fields.  
5:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
7 p.m. Football Kickoff Rally will be held at the Courthouse Square.  
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 243 Colden Hall.  
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
9 p.m. Drive-in movie: "Groundhog Day," will be showing at the Tundra.  
Flag football entries due in the Campus office.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

5 p.m. Chinese Student Association meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

7 p.m. Football game at Mankato State University.  
Men's and women's cross country teams will be at the Simpson Invitation.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Labor Day-no classes will be held.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

4 p.m. ROTC Rangers meeting will be held in the Cadet Lounge.

4 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha meeting will be held in 334 Colden Hall.  
4 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma meeting will be held in 209 Administration building.  
4:30 p.m. Delta Zeta meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
4:30 p.m. Homecoming Committee meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.  
5 p.m. Amnesty International meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
5:30 p.m. Circle K meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.  
6 p.m. International Students Organization meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
7 p.m. Bible Study will be held at the Christian Campus.  
7 p.m. Student Senate meeting will be held at the University Club.  
Northwest volleyball at Benedictine College.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

10 a.m. Board of Regents meeting will be held in the University Club Room.  
1:50 p.m. Graduate student orientation will be held at the Conference Center.  
3:30 p.m. Graduate student council meeting will be held at the Conference Center.  
4 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi meeting will be held in the Regents room.  
4 p.m. Omega Chi meeting will be held in the Regents room.  
4:30 p.m. Mark Pi grand opening will be held at the World of Cuisine.  
5:30 p.m. Mark Pi noodle making demonstration will be held at the World of Cuisine.  
6 p.m. Mark Pi noodle making demonstration will be held at the World of Cuisine.  
7 p.m. Rodeo Club meeting will be held in 209 Administration building.

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## Forensic students compete

**Debate team prepares, plans for first tourney; Rude seems optimistic**

By SUE MOHAMED  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

-According to one student, being involved in forensics can be hard work, but it also has its rewards.

"Forensic involves a lot of research, and it has improved my public speaking skills," Mary Moore, a sophomore who participated in 10 tournaments last year, said.

"Everyone should get involved. It helps polish your skills and extend your knowledge about research topics," Alphonso Atkins, senior, said.

Forensics is a speech/drama and debate team that competes with other colleges and universities around the United States throughout the year, according to John Rude, director of forensics.

"Northwest Speech Communication department has a forensic team that has been going on for a long time," Rude said. "It trains students for competitive speech tournaments."

"About seven tournaments are tentatively scheduled for this semester, starting October 1993," Rude said. "Students get the opportunity to travel as a group, at least on every other weekend."

Other perks include scholarships, paid expenses for tournaments, transportation and room and board, all sponsored by the University.

"The forensic team is open to every student with any majors enrolled with the University in forensics, with a minimum requirement of a 2.0 GPA," Kathie Leeper, department chair, said.

The tournament is divided into two categories: oratorical speech and interpretation of literature, including both poetry and prose, presentational materials of after dinner speaking, im-

promptu special and extemporaneous speaking.

"The first tournament will be held in Nebraska," Rude said.

"Forensic squad puts into factors the principle of presentational communication," Robert Bohlken, who is a member of the scholarship committee, said. "Incoming freshmen will receive \$250 if they qualify, and they are non-renewable. Primarily, they have to prove themselves in an event just like an athlete."

"One thing nice about forensics is you compete against yourself, and it is a personal thing," Rude said. "When people look at your resume they know you are a top person and will be a better person to hire," he said.

Students interested in forensics should not feel intimidated. The three coaches in the forensic team to be sought are Rude, Jeff Pryzbylo, assistant forensic coach, and Nathan Pruitt, graduate assistant.

## Senate creates new perpetual scholarship

► SENATE from page 1

scholarship they will draw off the interest. Skaggs said guidelines will be written to explain the scholarship in detail.

The other \$2,000 will help fund a trip to Washington, D.C., for a conference Senate was invited to attend.

Vice President Al Gore, two senators and other national leaders will

make special appearances at the conference. The four student senators who go will attend several leadership meetings.

Freshmen elections were held Tuesday, and at the meeting Skaggs swore in the newly elected representatives along with other new members of Student Senate.

Freshmen Thomas Hiatt, Cori Elifrits, Jill Wood and Denise Way

were the new freshmen sworn in.

Skaggs announced a slight discrepancy with the elections. It seems one of the candidates left a poster up after the expired time.

In most cases, Skaggs explained Senate would take away 5 percent of the vote, but in this case there was not enough to sway the decision.

Senate is also planning a fall leadership retreat for Sept. 17-19.

## TOP HAT



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

RICHARD FULTON, LEFT, wears the fuzzy hat and talks with Richard Frucht, right, at University President Dean Hubbard's open house on Tuesday. Funny hats were required to attend this event.

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Lisa Burnett	Stacia Knipp	Kimberly McKenzie	Julie Ruddy
Jennifer Callahan	Trina Liverman	Andrea Merino	Rachelle Schiemer
Courtney Churchill	Amy Lovell	Jill Newland	Emily Seht
Dana Crouch			Jill Smolik
Jeena DeMay			Jill Stansbury
Amy Duden			Lynn Triefenthaler
Tara Duncan			Jessica Velasquez
Jennifer Eck			Kaylie White
Kayla Eychaner			Molly Wiess
Jenni Gaddi			Amanda Wright

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"Best Female  
Comedy Club  
Stand-up"**

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, September 2, 1993

## OFF THE BENCH

### Monday night football is back — and just in time

**O**kay sports fans, the time has come again for the beginning of a new sports season. No longer do football addicts have to endure the reruns of Northern Exposure. Monday Night Football is back.

Just imagine pizza, beer and the Chiefs (or a team of your choice), kicking back with your friends and relaxing to the week's hottest NFL match up.

You may opt for a Monday night football celebration here in Maryville. The Outback has quarter draws, and even if football is not your cup of tea, you could still cash in on the beer bargain.

But the madness does not end there. Forget not the Sunday night George Michael's Sports Machine, complete with buttons and all, the football plays of the week and issues upon issues of Sports Illustrated with the latest on college and pro ball coverage. I know it is not the swimsuit issue, but you read SI for the articles, right?

The thought of the Chiefs proceeding to the playoffs increases the anticipation. Hopefully, Montana will be able to live up to the golden image of the savior that Kansas City fans are counting on. If not, his golden throne may quickly tarnish.

#### Visit Minneapolis on the way

With all this also comes the first Bearcat football and volleyball game, as well as a cross country meet.

I will admit it. I am going to the 'Cats football game against Mankato State as much to go to the Mall of America in Minneapolis as anything, but that is just the point.

The Minneapolis metropolitan area offers countless attractions. The Mall of America houses an amusement park, almost every store imaginable, night clubs and restaurants.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, home of the Twins, Vikings and Gophers, is right next door. The state of Minnesota is known for its lakes and scenery.

For non-diehard sports fans, away games provide an excellent opportunity to get away from Maryville for the weekend, or for just an evening, to see the beautiful heartland and support your team.

That is what college weekends are all about: friends, school sports and doing the things you always wanted to do, but never could, while living at home.

I think I know what you might be thinking at this point. It sounds great, but what college student has the money to just run up to Minnesota for the weekend?

With a little planning, penny pinching and some creative thinking, money does not have to be an obstacle.

Most college level games are free, or of minimal charge to students with IDs. Car pooling will save gas money, and doubling up in hotel rooms is a must.

For eight of us to stay in Mankato, for one night, it will only cost \$7.50 each. That is assuming that we are unable to find a less-expensive room than the one we have reserved.

As far as food is concerned, one should take enough to stave off hunger until dinner. Then call around to find a bar or restaurant that serves a free happy hour buffet of snacks, because beggars can't be choosers.

There is always the dine and dash possibility, although I would not advise it. It might end up costing more than the meal in the long run.

#### Shorter day trips also exist

If the Mankato trip is too visionary for the pocketbook, consider traveling to our rivals home court or to Warrensburg.

The volleyball team will be playing home games at Missouri Western State College this season, and what a perfect excuse to head down to St. Joseph for dinner at Taco Bell and a trip to the East Hills Mall before catching the Bearcats match.

The 45-minute drive through scenic rural America helps relieve weekly stress build up. Counting cows, horses or any other combination of farm animals, will help pass the time.

Both the football and the volleyball team will play Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg this year, and for those who have yet to experience that college town, attendance should be mandatory.

The football game is scheduled for November 6 and the volleyball game for October 23. Cross country has the MIAA championships there as well on October 23.

It is only about 45 miles east of Kansas City and over/under bars are plentiful and worth the trip.

Speaking of Kansas City, cross country's Johnson County Invitational is on September 25 in Overland Park, Kan., which is just a hop, skip and jump from Westport, the Plaza, the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art and the Sports complex.

I guess what I am trying to say is that you do not have to know every player's name or career statistics to enjoy an away game. Go to the game, cheer for the our team and then hit the bars, a shopping center or the miniature golf course. The choice is up to you. See you at the mall (and the game of course.)



**Kris Underwood**  
Associate Editor

## KEY QUOTE

**"He's a true freshman that just moved to the line the day before the scrimmage, and Saturday he did a hell of a job, hustling all over the field."**

Eric Johnson, football defensive line coach on Michael Greene's performance

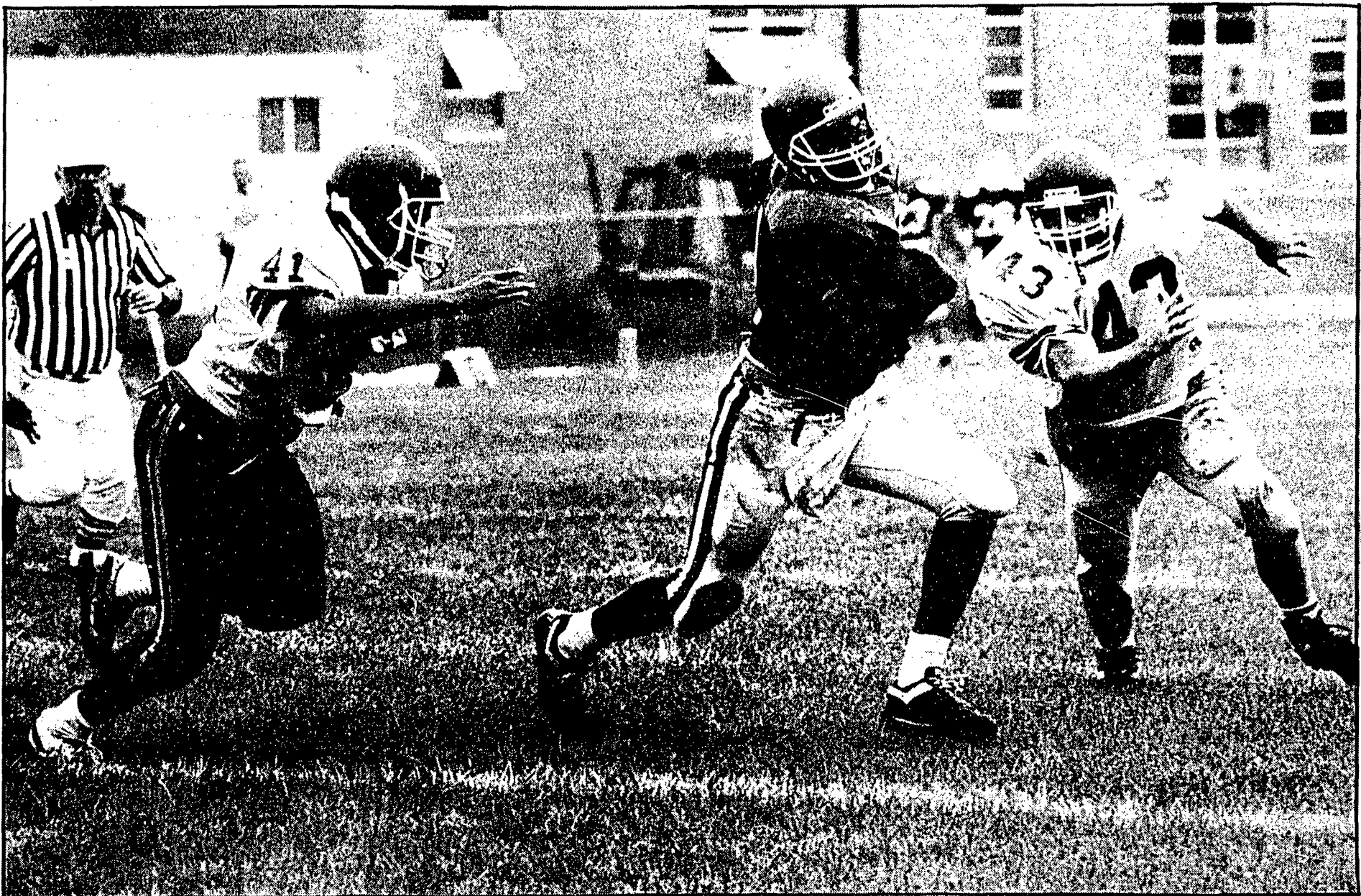
## TOP 20 IN DIVISION 1-A FOOTBALL

- |                  |                  |                    |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Florida State | 8. Tennessee     | 15. Stanford       |
| 2. Michigan      | 9. Washington    | 16. Penn State     |
| 3. Florida       | 10. Fresno State | 17. Boston College |
| 4. Alabama       | 11. Notre Dame   | 18. Oklahoma       |
| 5. Colorado      | 12. Arizona      | 19. Georgia        |
| 6. Miami         | 13a. Nebraska    | 20. Southern Cal.  |
| 7. Syracuse      | 13b. Texas A&M   |                    |

SOURCE: Sports Illustrated

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9

# 'Cats ready for season



DON CARRICK/Contributing Photographer

SENIOR QUARTERBACK LAWRENCE LUSTER evades two would-be tacklers in Saturday's Green and White Scrimmage at Rickenbrode Stadium. The scrimmage allowed the team to practice both their offensive and defensive plays in preparation for Saturday's game against Mankato State.

## Green squad edges White, 25-15, in scrimmage

**QB rushes 61 yards, throws 35-yard TD; Elliott impressed with play of running backs**

By MATT KITZI  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats lit up the scoreboard in the annual Green and White Scrimmage Saturday, scoring a combined 41 points in just two quarters of play. The Green squad scored the last two touchdowns of the day, en route to their 26-15 victory.

Despite rainy conditions and a slippery field, quarterbacks and senior Lawrence "Bunky" Luster and freshman Ryan Blum launched an aerial assault, completing five and six passes, respectively.

Luster threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to senior halfback Jason Krone and also scored on an 11-yard run. For the day, Luster rushed for 61 yards on 15 carries.

"It was kind of a broken play," Luster said, referring to the Krone touchdown play. "He kind of picked off the pass from the other receiver, and just walked in."

Blum compiled 6 of 10 passes for 112 yards and a touchdown. Blum hooked up with junior re-

ceiver Jaysen Horn on a 35-yard touchdown toss in the first quarter, giving the White team a 9-6 lead.

"We'd been running a slant all day," Horn said. "We had the corners biting, which opened up the long route, and he (Blum) just laid a perfect pass in there for me."

Freshman quarterback Greg Teale sat out the scrimmage due to a bruised knee.

The injury is not serious, and Teale is expected to be ready for the season opener Saturday.

For the defense, senior defensive back Cody Buhrmeister was a kicker's nightmare, as he blocked a punt that senior linebacker Ahmed Mortis recovered and took in for a touchdown.

Buhrmeister also came close to blocking an extra point, broke up another pass and provided strong run support.

On the line, 6-1, 210 lb. freshman defensive lineman Michael Greene got rave reviews from defensive line coach Eric Johnson.

"He's a true freshman that just moved to the line the day before the scrimmage, and Saturday he did a hell of a job, hustling all over the field," Johnson said.

Greene had 10 solo tackles and a pair of sacks, despite working out

with the linebackers all summer.

"I was really impressed with our running backs, particularly Jason Krone, Jesse Haynes, Chris Brooks, Antwoine Thurman, and Michael Ford, and with Ryan Blum, our freshman quarterback," head coach Bud Elliott said. "But, the green offense and defense was very inconsistent and our kicking game isn't where it

should be at all."

With the scrimmage and another week of practice behind them, the Bearcats now look to Saturday's opener against nationally ranked Mankato State University.

"We just want to go play and do what we have to do," Luster said. "Whether it's with big plays or drives, we just got to get it done."

## SCRIMMAGE STATS

Blum 6-10, 112 yards, 1 TD  
Luster 5-9, 106 yards, 1 TD  
Krone (rushing) 5-33, 1 TD  
(receiving) 2-58, 1 TD  
Horn (receiving) 3-63, 1 TD

## 'Cats to square off with Mavericks

By MATT MARCKMANN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the summer comes to a close, it once again is time for football. This Saturday, the Northwest Bearcats begin the 1993 season on the road against the Mankato State (Minn.) Mavericks.

"I'm excited for the season to start," junior defensive tackle Clarence Greene said. "Mankato is a great team to start the season with."

Both the Mavericks and Bearcats went 6-5 last season and have been ranked in '93 pre-season polls.

Northwest is rated 25th by the College Football Preview, and Mankato State has been ranked by three different polls, the best being 13th.

Mankato State is 5-1 lifetime against the Bearcats, winning last year's meeting, 27-13.

Four top seniors are returning for the 'Cats, halfback Jason Krone, fullback Grant McCartney, middle linebacker Ahmed Mortis and free safety

Cody Buhrmeister.

The Mavericks are returning 16 starters and are lead by running back Eric Skow, wide receiver Josh Nelsen and quarterback Jamie Pass.

Last year, Pass went 15-32 for 203 yards and two touchdowns.

"We need to stop Jamie Pass from having a big game," defensive coordinator Al Cade said.

On the offensive side of the ball, Northwest is confident in their play.

"I expect it to be a tough game because they have good returning linebackers," junior center Brian Lanning said. "But they lack experience on the defensive line. Our schemes should work well against their defense."

Despite the Mavericks' rank, the 'Cats are anxious for the competition.

"Stepping on the field with a team like Mankato State will give us an indication of what we'll be able to do against the top teams in the MIAA," head coach Bud Elliott said.

## Netters' starting lineup indefinite

**9 players compete for starting positions; 3 have collegiate play**

By SCOTT ENGLERT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

On the brink of the 1993 volleyball season, head coach Sarah Pelster is encouraged by the play of her young Bearcat team. With only three players having played last year, inexperience may plague the Bearcats early on.

"Practice is going fine," Pelster said. "The cool weather has really been helping us out. With this weather, it allows us to up our intensity during practice. Now we don't have to take a water break after every drill."

The Bearcats will play all of their games on the road this year due to the construction of Lamkin Gym. Games that were previously scheduled at home will be moved to Missouri Western.

"Most of the players don't know what it is like to play here, so they won't miss the home field advantage," Pelster said. "The only bad part is traveling. The players will miss a lot more school, but it won't be quite as bad playing at Missouri Western and traveling only 40 miles."

Pelster is still without a definite starting lineup, but she does say that the positions have come down to eight or nine players. Only three of those have any collegiate game experience. "Inexperience may hurt us early on. Especially at the setter position. We have three freshman playing there and a junior and none of them have any game experience there," Pelster said. "The game is so much more faster than what these girls are used to."

The team will rely on three senior outside hitters in Becky Brown, Heidi Yurka and Tracie Simmons to provide the leadership for this year's squad. Brown, a two-year starter for the

'Cats, led the team in kills last season with 329, and saving digs with 455. She needs only seven digs to pass fifth-place Nancy Pfeiffer on the school career digs list.

Yurka played in all 42 matches, and in 151 of the team's 154 games last season. She was also second in the team in saving digs with 437. She had a career-high 27 digs last year against College of St. Mary.

Simmons transferred to Northwest last year following two years at Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Ariz.

This physical education major was second on the team last year in season kill percentage with a .255 average.

"These should be our three stabilizing factors," Pelster said. "They have the most game experience and will have to take control out on the court."

The 'Cats will face Benedictine and the College of St. Mary, Tuesday. On Wednesday, they will take on Emporia State in Emporia, Kan.

# SPORTS WEEK AT A GLANCE

TV Televised Broadcasting

**FRIDAY** Royals at Boston Red Sox, 6:35 p.m. TV

**SATURDAY** Royals at Boston Red Sox, 12:05 p.m. TV  
Northwest football at Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., 7 p.m.  
Northwest Cross Country at Simpson College Invitational, Indianola, Iowa

**SUNDAY** Royals at Boston Red Sox, 12:05 p.m. TV  
Chiefs at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, noon

**TUESDAY** Northwest Volleyball vs. Benedictine, 5 p.m.  
College of St. Mary at Atchison, Kan., 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 7:35 p.m.  
Northwest Volleyball vs. Emporia State at Emporia, Kan., 7 p.m.



## 'Cats bear up for fall ball season

By NATE OLSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

When one thinks of baseball during the fall, they likely think of the Major League Baseball pennant races and the World Series.

However, Northwest also has some baseball action to offer, as fall baseball practice started on Monday.

Head coach Jim Johnson and the Bearcats are not playing in the World Series, but they are entering an important part of their season.

The NCAA allots college teams 22 weeks to practice, and the 'Cats will use five of those this fall. The teams are allowed to practice 20 hours a week. They usually practice six days a week for 2-3 hours.

"The first purpose (of fall baseball) is to evaluate prospects and suspects for the spring, and the second is to introduce and review the philosophy of Northwest baseball to the players," Johnson said.

In addition to practicing, the team will also get a chance to play junior colleges in some exhibition games.

"It helps us to play outside competition, and it allows us to look at players that we may be interested in recruiting," Johnson said.

According to senior Brian Davis, the 'Cats will play Iowa Western and Southwestern Iowa in September.

"They're junior colleges, so we should be able to beat them because we're D-II," Davis said. "They'll be tough but we should have more talent than them since we're a four year school. They only have freshmen and sophomores."

Freshmen and transfers find the fall practices advantageous.

"It's a lot different than high school," freshman Justin Abbott said. "It helps because it gets you ready for spring and helps get you over the change from high school baseball to college baseball."

The returning players find the freshmen players to be adjusting well to practice.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR FIRST BASEMAN DAVID HOBBS shags a grounder during the fall practice Wednesday. The Bearcats began their five-week stint Monday. The 'Cats have to rely on their new pitching staff, only three pitchers returned. After fall practice ends, the Bearcats will begin weight training and informal workouts. The season will officially start in January.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### Part-time Philadelphia Phillies lend morale to help keep teammates on winning streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mickey Morandini and Wes Chamberlain do not care whether they play supporting or starring roles for the Philadelphia Phillies, as long as their team keeps winning.

The part-timers stepped forward Sunday to drive in four runs as Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 12-0. Rickey Jordan added three hits to back up Danny Jackson's strong pitching as the Phillies prevented the Reds from sweeping the series at Veterans' Stadium.

Morandini—who lost his starting job at second base to Mariano Duncan—had two triples, while Chamberlain, who platoons in right field with Jim Eisenreich, contributed a bases-loaded double in a four-run second inning.

Asked about his recent lack of playing time, Morandini said, "Obviously, I'd like to play more—everybody on the team would. But Mariano got hot, and he deserved to play."

"I have to keep a positive attitude," he added. "It's not difficult when you're winning like we are."

"Everybody wants to get out there and play," said Chamberlain, who made his first start Sunday since Aug. 25. "You can always pop off about it, but it wouldn't make sense because we're winning."

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi lauded his bench players.

### Mountain bike popularity climbs to cities

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—From the rugged hills of West Virginia to New York's grid-locked blocks, mountain bikes have become the favored means of transport for America's peddle-philes.

Mountain bikes—with flat handlebars, fat tires, rugged frames and sticker price of roughly \$500—have zoomed ahead since their invention in the 1970s.

Meanwhile, conventional, curved-handlebar ten-speeds—called road or touring bikes—have fallen behind. Mountain bikes now account for two-thirds of the \$3.5 billion-a-year U.S. bicycle market. That's up from 5 percent in 1982, when combined gross sales were around \$2.5 billion, according to Steve Ready, owner of Interbike, which produces bicycle trade shows.

At the Charleston Bicycle Center, owner Bill Nottingham sells 10 mountain bikes for every conventional 10-speed.

"In fact, we almost celebrate every time somebody comes in and buys a (10-speed) because it's so infrequent," Nottingham said.

### Braves fight for No. 1 seed in the NL West

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves hold the trump card as they begin their second crucial NL West series in a week against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday at home.

Three of their pitching aces are ready for the staggering Giants, who have been beset by injuries and slumps.

The Giants hold a 4 1/2-game lead with their big series at Atlanta, winning 3-2 at Atlanta on Wednesday night. But San Francisco has seen a 10-game advantage over the Braves on July 22 shrink after Atlanta's three-game sweep at San Francisco last week.

The two-time defending NL champion Braves have won seven of nine and 16 of their last 20 games.

"Atlanta's not the type of team you want to go down to the wire with," Giants first baseman Todd Benzing said, after San Francisco beat the Marlins 9-3 Sunday night.

### PLAYER WATCH

#### Mark Roberts

**Class:** Senior

**Hometown:** Kitchner, Ontario (Forest Heights HS)

**Major:** Business management

**Career stats:** Fifteenth-place finisher at last year's MIAA championships finished third at the 1991 MIAA meet with an 8K clocking of 25:03, three seconds behind teammate Kenrick Sealy's second-place time

**Last year's stats:** First Bearcat to hit the finish in five of Northwest's seven meets last season second at the Northwest Distance Classic (27:28, 8K) finished 18th (33:35, 10K) at Great Lakes Regionals



## Rally celebrates football teams

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat football season will get its official kickoff tonight with the annual rally beginning at 7 p.m. at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

The event will start with a tailgate party and cookout at 6 p.m. with food being served by Easter's, Country Kitchen and Mid-Continent Bottlers.

Head coach Bud Elliott will introduce his coaching staff and the Bearcats. The Northwest Marching Band, Varsity Cheerleaders and the High Steppers Pom Pon Squad will perform.

The kickoff will be sponsored by KNIM Radio and will be emceed by disc jockey Jerry Lutz.

"The purpose of the kickoff, is to get the community fired up about the upcoming Bearcat and Spoofhound seasons," Lutz said.

In addition to the Bearcats, the Maryville High School football team will be introduced with their coaches and cheerleaders.

The Marching Spoofhounds Band will also give a performance.

"It's a good chance for us to meet the public," sophomore strong safety Jeff Wheeler said. "It allows them to put some faces with the numbers."

"The rally helps us get pumped up for Mankato," senior linebacker Jim Willis said.

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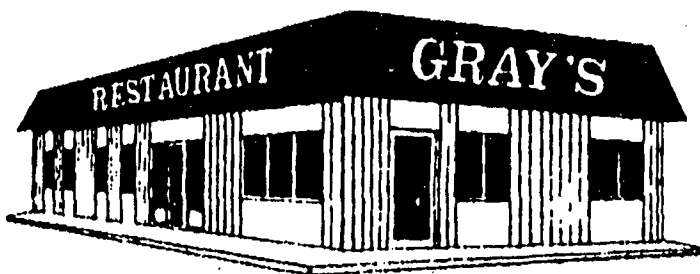
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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

### Cops, security put unwarranted fear into my activities

**D**o I smell bacon? I don't use this to refer to the sweet pungency produced when the frying pan is filled with a slab of cured pork, but instead to the doughnut smell of a man in blue.



**Shane Whitaker**  
Columnist

Police officers, to be politically correct, are our friends — at least that is what I've thought since I was young boy. Yet, for some unknown reason, whenever I come across one I just seem to tense up.

The last thing I want to do is to trash all cops in this column. I have great respect for the profession; it's right above convenience store worker and slumlord.

I would never want to be a cop, but if Slick Willy gets a good community service program through as a way to pay off college loans, I might just suit up for a couple of years. Clinton wants more cops, I hate being in debt; the right incentives could see me being a cop.

Enough speculation. I have the same chance of being struck by lightning twice or winning Powerball, and if I were to ever be a policeman I would play Powerball all the time. I could speculate on what I would do if I won the lottery for weeks, maybe years.

Back to the original topic, my fear of cops. It's not like I've ever done anything wrong; I'd never do that (very sarcastic).

I just turned 21, so I no longer have to fear meeting a cop after I've had a few drinks. Unless I am driving — drinking and driving don't mix; I'd never do that (I'm not being sarcastic, it's not a funny subject).

I once passed a sobriety test, but I was completely sober. The cop just pulled me over because he said I swerved. I gave him a face full of my sober breath just to prove to him I was a poor driver and not drinking.

Most of my dealings with cops have been because of my bad driving. I am the man who once hit a school bus, but it was one of those little school buses.

Rubberneckers came out of nowhere to gawk at the sight of an accident involving a school bus. However, the cops were very gentle with me. The judge was not so polite as he embarrassed me in court by reiterating the fact that it was a yellow school bus I had hit.

Like most good college students, I consumed a fair amount of alcohol before legal age. I was able to keep out of trouble, or at least with the law.

Friendly officers give warnings. Pigs break up a party because of a complaint made by an elderly couple a block down the street.

The way of the game is to figure out the law, but the law can be so relative.

In a town where I used to live, a policeman left after 15 years of service. Within six months of his leaving the town, my town had gone through three officers. He had created a law much more relaxed than a new cop wanted things to be. The people had created and worked with this easy way of the law.

**T**he people don't always control the show. I learned this the other night at a Fugazi concert. If the people there would create the law, then everyone would have been on the floor level moshing — I don't even care for mosh pits, but the spirit was there.

I couldn't review this concert because I know as much about Fugazi as I do about Barry Manilow; probably less, considering I know how to sing a couple of commercial jingles.

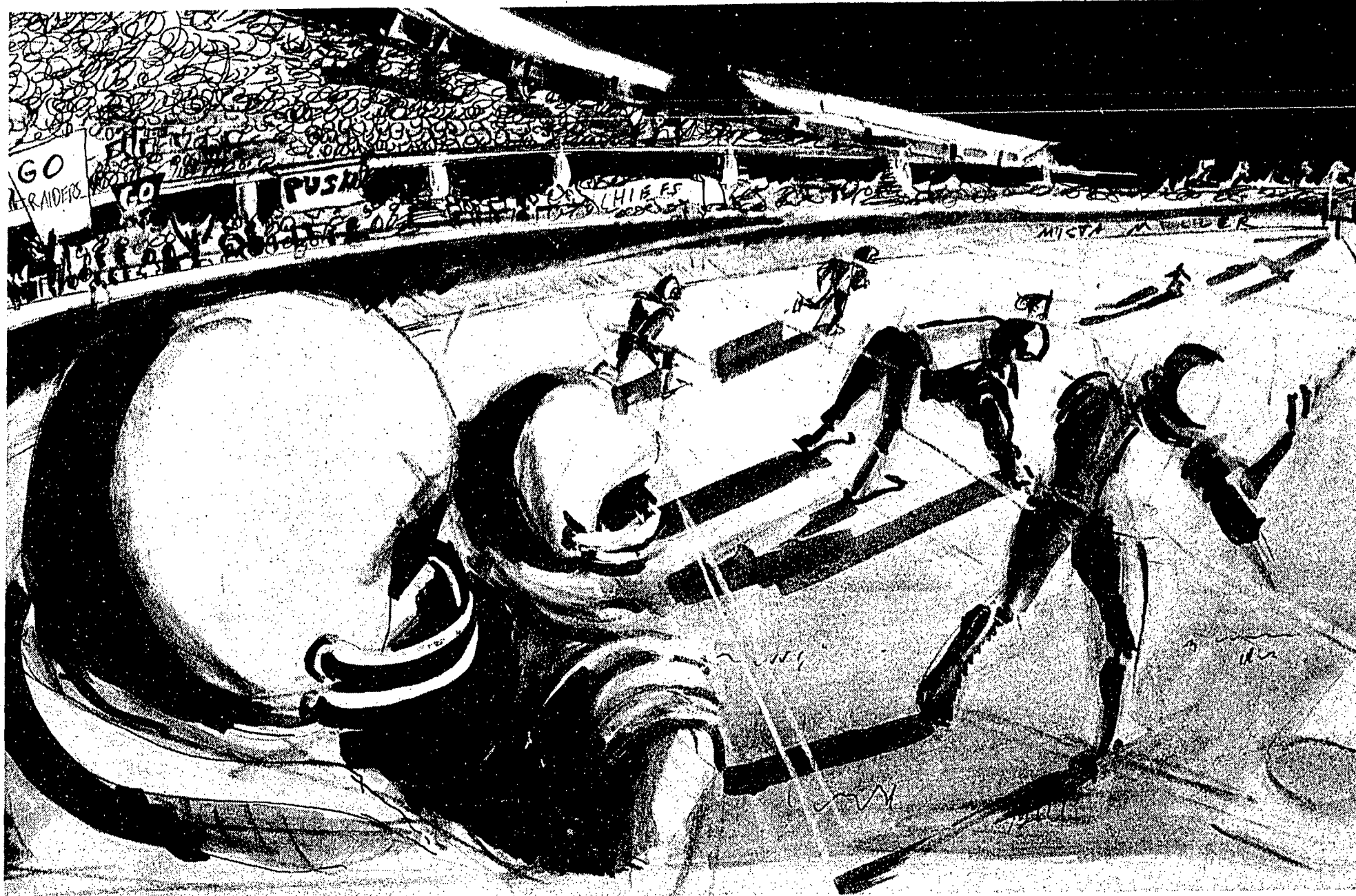
The security officers were hired to keep order, and that's what they did. As people rushed to jump over the lower balcony wall to the mosh pit, security guards apprehended the teens and escorted them out of the concert.

Teens comprised most of this concert. I never felt so old in my life. My adolescent years are coming to an end. In my younger days I would have made the thrilling jump onto the floor in hopes of avoiding the authorities.

While security was handling the hoodlums looking for fun in the pit, there was a fight which almost took place right in front of me.

A guy was sitting in his seat that he had paid \$1.50 service charge to reserve, and then some guy comes and blocks his view. He reached up to the young man and told him to step out of his way. There weren't many people who could sit through his show, but this gentleman could. The young man proceeded to leave the spot he was standing in, but soon returned to throw a sucker punch at the gentleman.

No fight broke out. There was a lot of talk, but no security ever jumped on that situation. The old adage is true: The best way to keep a cop away is to call one.



**O**h, baby, what a play!"

Yes these words from Kansas City Chief broadcaster Kevin Harlan are familiar to all Chiefs fans who listen to the games on the radio while watching them on television.

Starting Sunday, Chiefs fans can hear these immortal words again as the professional football season kicks off the season.

Senior Shannon Nelson said the epitome of football is in the contest between everyone — not just the players.

"It's not only the players versus the players, but the coaches versus the other players and the coaches versus the other coach," Nelson said. "It's like a chess match with real people as the pieces."

While Nelson said he enjoyed football for the strategy some people like to look at it in a more simple manner.

"I love football," Norm Jarrett, junior, said. "It's an organized struggle for power on a weekly basis."

Football is definitely a weekly event, and for the next 18 weeks the NFL regular season will be in full gear. All three major networks and two cable stations will televise professional games all day Sunday and, of course, there is ABC's Monday Night Football.

"Football is very important on Sunday during football season," Jarrett said. "Most of the time I will always watch football. If there is a way of trying to get out of something to watch football, I'll do it."

Tickets to football games are a hot commodity in today's market, as the Kansas City Chiefs have already sold out every home game.

Sophomore Chris Brownsberger said he is a Chiefs fan because they are a local team. He also hopes to be able to make it to a couple of games this year, but will probably enjoy most games on TV with friends.

"I usually sit around with my friends and

## FOOTBALL FRENZIE

BY SHANE WHITAKER

### Television, radio tune into NFL games; fans ecstatic as season gets under way

drink beer," Brownsberger said. "Unless we're lucky enough to get a ticket to go, then we sit around the stands and drink beer."

Brownsberger said the correlation between drinking beer and football is partly male bonding, but then women can enjoy the game, too.

"I don't think drinking is crucial to it (watching football), but I just usually drink when I'm sitting around doing anything with my friends," Brownsberger said.

Going to a friend's house is a popular way to enjoy the game of football.

"I go over to friends and watch (football) most of the time," Jarrett said. "I go over to somebody's house if there's a good game on, and going to the bars can be a good way to watch a game."

Bars around here do not cater to the usual

football watching crowd, Jarrett said.

"I go to the bar for big games like Super Bowl or playoff games," Jarrett said. "There are no sports bar here."

Every fan seems to have a favorite football team they like to watch. Richard Frucht, professor of history, cheers for the Los Angeles Raiders.

One glance at Frucht's office and the silver and black will forever be stuck in your head. Raiders' posters, player figurines, a clock and even a black and silver-haired troll doll decorate the walls and shelves of his office.

His enjoyment of the game is not as rabid as his office would portray, Frucht said.

"It gives my wife and my daughter something to give me for my birthday and Christmas other than the proverbial tie," Frucht said.

Frucht's Raider image came about because

of a college dish collection that always includes a wide variety of football items, he said.

"The Raider identification came about because I carried in a Raiders' coffee mug one day 14 years ago and the Chief fans started giving me a hard time," he said. "So, I realized this was a way to get that line between student and professor as thin as possible. If you could feel comfortable about giving me the razz about the Raiders, you shouldn't be reticent about asking a question or making a point. It seems to work."

Students make comments to him all the time about being a Raiders fan, and now that the Chiefs are doing well — and the Raiders are not — he gets a lot of razzing, he said.

"It got to be the trade mark; so what the heck — run with it," Frucht said.

Jarrett said he roots for both the Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Back when they were a power house, in the late '70s, I loved the Steelers," Jarrett said. "I went through a lot of mean years, but now they finally have a quarterback, and I'm happy."

Both Jarrett and Brownsberger believe the Steelers will have a good season.

Nelson said he picks the Chiefs and Green Bay Packers to do well this year, but also thinks the New England Patriots will surprise. He roots for the Patriots because they are always an underdog.

Not everyone is able to get into football. Senior Matt Williams said he was not raised in a sports family, and he never learned to understand the game.

"I just can't get into the sport," Williams said. "The whole purpose of the game just seems to be lost on me. I just don't see what's fun about it."

Williams said his not liking to watch football doesn't really impede on his social life until playoff or Super Bowl games.

"I just find something else to do on those days like do some studying or read a book," he said.

## SAYWHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**ROCKER HELPS FLOOD VICTIMS** John Mellencamp raised more than \$450,000 last month for Midwest flood victims, a spokesman for the singer said. The rocker sold out "Concerts for the Heartland" in Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

**SUPERSTAR FACES CHARGES** Mega star Michael Jackson is facing allegations of child molestation from a 13-year-old boy, who accuses Jackson of performing sexual act on him during a four-month relationship. Jackson said the allegations grew from somebody who tried to extort \$20 million from him. He returned to stage to perform in Singapore to continue his "Dangerous" tour. Jackson, who turned 35 on Sunday, postponed two concerts in Bangkok because of acute dehydration caused by excessive heat and humidity in the Thai metropolis.

**DENVER FAILS TEST** Folk singer John Denver failed a roadside sobriety test on his way home from a restaurant in Aspen, Colo. last week and was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence. The singer was released to the custody of a friend, police said.

**GRISHAM MAKES HISTORY** Famed author John Grisham has joined Dickens, Shakespeare and others celebrated with that most American of

literary tributes — the T-shirt. Grisham is the author of "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief." He reportedly sold his yet-to-be written book for a whopping \$3.5 million, the largest amount to be paid to any author for a book-turned-script.

**ANOTHER VIDEO GAME HITS HOME** A new book called "Game Over" is about a machine that has entered over 34 million American homes via the Nintendo Entertainment System and Super NES. Author David Sheff said Nintendo may do in America in the last decade of this century what the Model T Ford did in the second decade — literally change the way we live our lives.

**UNTIL DEATH DO US PART** Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, pregnant with her third child, now have more than their children and show-biz careers in common. At the ground-breaking last weekend for the new Planet Hollywood in Las Vegas, it was announced that Moore has joined her husband and actors Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone as business partners.

**HAVE A COKE** The Coca-Cola folks, jumping on an advertising opportunity, ran half-page ads in English-language newspapers in Bangkok, Thailand. Beside a picture of a very large chilled bottle of their product were the words: "Dehydrated?... There's always Coke."



## DISCO'S DEAD

### 'Saturation' creates original '70s sound, fashion Urge Overkill gains recognition after fourth album

The shiny medallion and color me '70s look can be backed up by the music of Urge Overkill. On the band's fourth full-length release "Saturation," it's the music that sets them apart, not their funky attire. Urge Overkill has always had that reputation for being original, but now they're getting the public nod for their musical talent.



Jim Krabbe  
Music Critic

"Sister Havana" begins your ride through melodies, '70s riffs, rhythm and feedback. When Nash Kato invites you to "Come around to my way of thinking," it's time to kick back and enjoy what the band has to offer.

Each song offers its own surprise. "Heaven 90210" is a perfect mix of grunge and rock ballad without being cheesy, as is "Back on Me." Urge Overkill takes '70s funk, mixes it with Boston and creates something full of crashing guitar, groovy bass and that crazy disco beat shadowing Blackie

Onassis's drumming. This band doesn't ignore the underground that it came from. On "Crackbabies" and "Erica Kane," the snarl of Kato's guitar and racing thumps on Onassis's snare show its underground aggression. This band is in its own wonderful zone.

Every cut gives something no other can display. "Nite and Grey" rolls along with underlying bass reminiscent of Flea, with guitar riffs coming at you with the authority Lenny Kravitz evokes and Onassis working the drums for all they're worth. It's one of those tunes you can listen to and find something new in it every time, and it's by far one of the best cuts on the whole release.

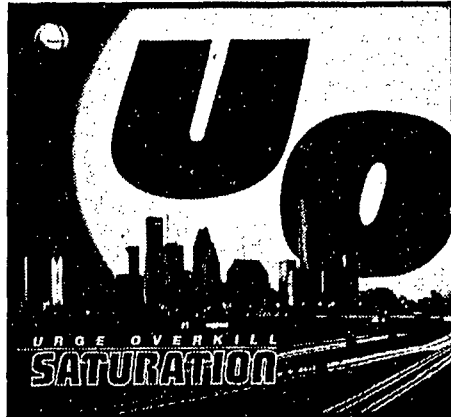
"Saturation" gives off a sound that can please a wide variety of tastes. From Grunge to garage days, and bass to ballads, Urge Overkill has created something that any music connoisseur will be aching to add to

their collection. Just look at these guys: With their flare for purple polyester, tie-dye silk shirts and glittering peace medallions, nobody can accuse them of not being creative. What's not to love? "Saturation" may be the band's biggest release yet, as it's still climbing up the charts as fast as anything out there.

The Chicago trio started in 1986, and soon thereafter acquired a rather large underground following. Since then, each new release showcases their talent in a new dimension.

Since 1986, they've gotten notice for their '70s wardrobes more than the creative vibes they've written and recorded. The band still practices in their own warehouse in downtown Chicago, where the people in the neighborhood have jammed to the music since its earliest days. "Saturation" is finally giving Urge Overkill some of the notice they really deserve.

Now I have to tell you I don't dig those thumbs up, five-star types of rating systems.



"Saturation"  
Urge Overkill

I also don't get overly tripped out over just any half-way decent release from a band. I just see if I can jam out to it and appreciate what talent they're letting me hear. I can say that nobody should be disappointed with Urge Overkill's "Saturation," so just make sure you put this one on the list.

## REEL TO REEL

### Gibson Faces hardships in directorial debut

An item appeared in the paper a few years ago that could have easily been TV talk show fodder. The story revealed a poll that showed what qualities men and women sought in mates. Both men and women said they revered honesty, intelligence, sensitivity and sense of humor as the top characteristics. Strangely, women claimed sex appeal was the 12th most desirable quality; whereas men—not surprisingly—ranked sex appeal much higher at fifth.

Yet, in light of American pop culture (TV, books, magazines, movies, music), how does this poll accurately reflect and reconcile the superficial values that many people seem to embrace most (sex appeal, money, material items)?

These thoughts came to mind as I consider "The Man Without a Face," Mel Gibson's directorial debut. Gibson stars in the film as Justin McCloud, a man whose face was burned by a fiery car accident. By starring as a disfigured man, Gibson seems to suggest that his "true" sex appeal derives from his personality—his wit, charisma and easygoing disposition. Playing McCloud, he gets to show the audience he's just an ordinary Joe—burned face and all. Will audiences buy it?

The story of "Face" chronicles the rela-

tionship between McCloud and a forlorn 12-year-old boy named Chuck Norstadt (Nick Stahl), who wants McCloud (a former teacher) to tutor him in numerous subjects as a ticket to pass an entrance exam into a prestigious military academy.

But McCloud, a gruff, reclusive sort who lives in a riverside farm house, shuns Chuck. Persistent, Chuck comes back later and wins the trust of McCloud, whom the locals ignore and refer to as "the freak."

McCloud schools Chuck in poetry, geometry and Shakespeare, all the while concealing his ulterior motive of learning to risk himself emotionally again.

Chuck, who is fatherless, is looking for a father figure and comes from a dysfunctional family he wants no part of.

"Face" wants to be about how McCloud and Chuck forge a friendship in spite of their backgrounds. But we never really get a feel for the big, emotional moments of their relationship—it seems as if many scenes were left on the cutting room floor. Nor do we get a handle on the way the film treats learning.



Don Munsch  
Movie Critic

Is Chuck changed by "The Merchant of Venice," or what? As a director, Gibson's style seems solid, but rather mechanical. He doesn't pull any surprises. But he does pull out a few clichés to make sure we're paying attention.

Acting is a very tricky thing. An actor's body—or face, in this case—is an instrument, one that can be used for many purposes. Stahl gives a pretty good performance, and his face shines with wonder and amazement. Gibson, on the other hand, has employed his usually bankable face for the purpose of not making it bankable. He took a chance with this material, as did Jack Nicholson in "Chinatown," where he wore a bandage on his nose. But the bandage there didn't make as much noise as scar tissue does here, and that's the point.

Rating: ★★

"The Thing Called Love" (★★) More like "The Thing Called Tedium." Samantha Mathis stars in this country-western music vehicle as Amanda, a young New York woman who treks to Nashville to make it big in the country music world.

She meets James (River Phoenix), another aspiring singer. They fall in love, get

married in a Memphis convenience store (in a banal and hokey sequence), fight about bills, get divorced and get back together again.

This description fulfills the requirements for many country songs you'll hear on the radio, but you don't want to see it in a movie, do you?

No, not when the movie is leisurely paced and contains an annoying Phoenix performance. Phoenix has been a mannered actor before, but here he apes Peter Fonda in one scene and does the James Dean, I-gotta-attitude-so-what? bit in the next. He barely seems to be on the same page as the other actors, as he mumbles his lines, tilts his head and turns his eyes away from the other performers in a grandstanding fashion.

There's a good cast here—Mathis and co-star Mulroney have done good work before and are fine here—but everyone seems to be written according to conventions applicable to movies about Southerners and country music. Peter Bogdanovich directed the film, and some locations (the motel with the funny marquee, in particular) possess a sense of quirkiness and personality. Bogdanovich directed the classic "The Last Picture Show" in 1971, but big-city Nashville is a long way from small-town Texas.

## THE STROLLER

### Your Man, Bob ready to party early drinking changes plans

Bob forgot to give me his phone number last week after we went to go get doughnuts. I knew he was a student, and I thought he was probably a freshman.

Yet, I had no idea how to get a hold of him.

We had begun the bonding process, but I was left high and dry on how to continue my blossoming friendship.

Well, after a couple of days of sitting around and waiting for my friend Bob to walk by, I finally saw him.

It was a bright and sunny day, and there was Bob with his nose in a book sitting by Colden Pond.

I leaped with joy and yelled, "Hey, Bob. Bob, look, it's me." He didn't notice me until I had fallen in his book; maybe he forgot his name was Bob.

He was deep into reading, so I decided to leave him in peace. As he sat and read, I hummed the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." I only knew a few bars, so I just kept repeating the same verses over and over.

He finally looked up at Your Man and asked, "Could you be quiet?"

"Not really," I answered. "It's Friday afternoon, and we need to party."

The word party seemed to ignite a fire in him. He closed his book and proceeded to ask if I knew where there was a party.

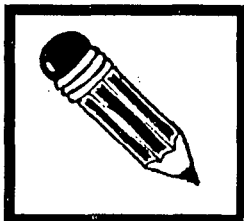
"I always know where there's a party, man," I told him. "So, are we going to paint the town red?"

"Sure, I just need to take my books back to my room," he said.

He actually thought we were heading to a party at one in the afternoon. Yeah, Bob is a freshman, I thought to myself. As we were walking back to his room, Bob wanted to stop in the Union. He picked up four pints of milk to carry back to his room.

Your Man was hungry, but failed to have any money on his Aladine. I mentioned this to Bob, but he didn't seem to get the picture despite the fact I was hinting really hard that I wanted him to buy me a snack.

"God, I could really go for one of those large pret-



zels," I hinted, but he couldn't take a hint. I became blunt. "I'll gladly give you a beer Tuesday for a pretzel today."

"Oh, would you like me to buy you something?" he finally asked.

I got my pretzel, and we walked back to his room. I wanted to scope out his belongings to get a real feel of who I was dealing with.

As we entered past the doors, I noticed his room was a single. One shelf was filled with empty liquor bottles, and the trash can was over-flowing with empty milk cartons.

Bob didn't seem like your typical alcoholic, but this was only the third week of school and he had amassed such a collection already.

"So do you like to drink a lot?" I asked, pointing to all the bottles.

"I've collected those since I started school," he answered.

"But, school only started a couple of weeks ago. Aren't you a freshman?" I inquired.

His eyes glared for a moment with frustration, "This is my third year here, thank you."

"Well, I've never noticed you before," I responded, trying not to be too offensive. "You been hiding under a rock?"

"I like to think of myself as a little more studious than your normal college student," he said. "I finished 'War and Peace' last semester."

A quick glance around the room proved he was simple-minded but interesting.

"Let's go to Beer-4-Less," I suggested. "You drive?"

"No, don't you?"

Well, neither of us had a car, so we walked to the new liquor store. We purchased a couple of bottles of cheap wine, and started drinking while watching Jeopardy.

Your Man and Bob didn't quite make it to all those parties, but we manage to drench our bodies in alcohol and pass out before eight that evening.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

If you have a news tip or an idea for a human interest story, call the *Missourian* at 562-1224.

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I think that I shall never see / A billboard lovely as a tree / Indeed, unless the billboards fall / I'll never see a tree at all." —Ogden Nash—

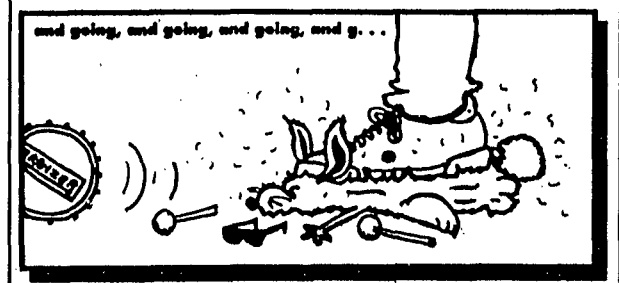
When advertising agencies get lazy.

(not to be confused with "When Cartoonists get lazy.")

**HEY YOU**

**BUY THIS**

**IT'S GOOD.**



## Jim's Journal

by Jim

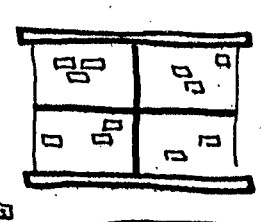
Today I went to the store to buy a bar of soap.



Afterwards, I went looking for a new place to live. (Ruth came with)



One person showed us an apartment that had a view of a brick wall.



"You better decide by Friday," he said, "cause I've already got two other people who want to sign a lease."

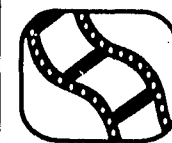


## Off the Mark



THE ONLY CERTAINTIES IN THIS WORLD ARE DEATH, TAXES AND ELVIS IMPERSONATORS.

## WEEKEND PLANNER



### Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

**Maryville**  
Missouri Twin  
"Another Stakeout" and "Rookie of the Year"

**St. Joseph Hillcrest 4**  
"Needful Things," "Rising Sun," "The Fugitive," "Hard Target"  
**Plaza 8**  
"Heart and Souls," "The Thing Called Love," "Free Willy," "The Secret Garden," "Son-in-Law," "Sleepless in Seattle," "The Man Without a Face," "Robin Hood: Men in Tights"  
**Dickenson Trail Theater**  
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"



### Stage

**Kansas City**  
"Scaryman"  
Coterie Two  
Sept. 3-4, 8 p.m.  
(call 816-756-3942 for more information)

"Group Therapy, Murder in Session"  
Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse  
Sept. 3-4, 7:30 p.m.  
(call 816-454-SHOW for more information)

**Ames**  
Billy Ray Cyrus  
Hilton Colliseum  
Sept. 5, 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$20



### Nightlife

**Kansas City**  
Improvised Humor  
Kansas City Comedy Sportz  
Sept. 2-3, 7:35 p.m.

Greg Ray and Brad Nelson  
Stanford's Comedy House  
Sept. 2-4, 9 p.m.



### Festivals

**Kansas City**  
10th Annual Spirit Festival  
Celebrate cultural and regional arts, entertainment and food  
Musical entertainment by B.B. King, The Doobie Brothers, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Eddie Money.  
Sept. 3-6  
Tickets - \$5  
(call 1-800-366-FEST for more information)